

# GATEWAY

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## Seale Says People 'Protect Own Interests'

by Dick Ulmer

Black Panther Party leader Bobby Seale gave UNO students a lesson in human nature during a speech Nov. 16.

Speaking to approximately 800 persons in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Seale explained his group's new lower profile by saying that people will support a political movement "only to protect their own interests." He said that his party's community outreach programs "are a means to organize the people for further political action."

Seale began his speech by noting that the current political aims of the Black Panther Party aren't that

much different than those first set forth by Huey P. Newton and himself when the organization was founded in 1967. He accused the "establishment news media" of emphasizing the loaded guns of the Panthers and not the ideals the group represented.

The self-proclaimed revolutionary spent much of his time presenting his rationale for "working within the system." He explained, "Whether we like it or not, we are all interrelated with the system. Those who think they can drop out of the system should try dropping out of the universe."

Seale still believes that a revolution can occur in the United States. He said, "It will be a totally different

revolution here because the particulars are different — this isn't an underdeveloped nation, it's an overdeveloped nation."

Stressing the word "organization," Seale revealed how he got votes in his recent campaign for mayor of Oakland. He related that the Panthers set up a program to make the streets safe for senior citizens, then said, "Old white people who hated the Black Panther Party voted for Bobby Seale."

Drawing attention to his conservative dress, Seale concluded, "Sometimes you've got to do things you don't want to do — this shirt and tie are just organizing tactics."

## Four-Point System to Remain

There will be no change in UNO's grading system, at least for the time being.

In a statement released last week, Chancellor Ronald Roskens ruled in favor of a Faculty Senate resolution opposing any alteration in the University's present system. The faculty's move was prompted by a Student Senate measure passed early this semester. It asked for a switch to the type of grading used at UNL and the University Medical Center.

The system used at Lincoln is based on a scale running from 0 to 4 (as does UNO's), but it also allows instructors to

give B, C and D pluses in addition to the regular letter grades.

Roskens said he ruled against a change in grading because "academic standards are the prerogative and the responsibility of the faculty." He doesn't believe pluses give UNL students an advantage over their counterparts at UNO.

He also commented, "I don't know that we always want to hang our hat on what other schools are doing." However, Roskens did say he "would be happy to endorse" a system-wide study of the matter.

## Profs Can Ask for Secret Ratings

Any teachers at UNO who don't want their evaluations published for student use will have to make a specific written request to that effect.

Steve Sellne, director of student government's Academic Resources Center which is in charge of the evaluations, said the committee studying the evaluation problem unanimously accepted the idea for written requests as a compromise measure and Chancellor Ronald Roskens agreed.

The Student Senate and the students on the committee had wanted the publication of all teacher evaluations to be mandatory. The faculty members of the committee, however, had been against mandatory publication.

Faculty opponents to mandatory printing of all results had been using the University's new policy on information dissemination as a basis for argument against the student's proposals.

Sellne said he "was very pleased that an agreement had been reached" and that his office will now start to work on getting the evaluations ready as soon as possible.

The questionnaire should be ready for distribution within a couple of weeks, Sellne said, so that instructors will have about two weeks to pass it out to their classes.

Sellne said he is not sure yet where the written requests from instructors not wanting their scores published would be sent. But a possibility is the Computer Center, which will tabulate the evaluations, and which could stipulate certain results for non-publication.

Results of the evaluations of cooperating teachers will be published before pre-registration next spring, he said, so students can check their possible instructors' scores.



Gov. J. J. Exon looks over new UNO mascot at season-ending football game.

## New Maverick is 'Victor'

by Ed Fitzgerald

The debut of the new maverick mascot was held Saturday, Nov. 17, before a capacity crowd at the UNO football finale.

Bonnie Pedrini of Omaha had the winning name of Victor, chosen by the mascot naming committee as being the best of the possibilities.

UNO Alumni Director Jim Leslie termed the name as "short and catchy, while emphasizing the positive."

The steer became the official UNO mascot with its presentation at halftime by Leslie to Student Body President Dave Parker.

"The Alumni Association will continue the housing and financial upkeep of the animal," Leslie emphasized. "But it is not meant to be our mascot, but rather the students' and the University's."

Leslie said that the steer would be available during the football off-season for various functions and activities.

"We will try to honor as many requests as possible to exhibit the animal," he said, "however, in some situations the occasion may not warrant it."

The large crowd and the loud noise seemed to frighten the mascot at times during the game. It stopped repeatedly while being run after UNO scores.

Leslie could not say exactly why the mascot halted abruptly at the 30-yard line each time, but said, "Maybe he was afraid of Al (Coach Caniglia)."

Seale's Gone Soft?

He looked more like a banker than a revolutionary that day, but Bobby Seale had some of the electric feeling of danger about him. He never smiled as he spoke and the head of his gun-toting body guard swiveled as the Black Panther addressed his audience.

Bobby Seale has been having a rough time of it lately, it's not easy to conduct a revolution in a well-developed country, especially when you say you don't want to use guns anymore. People have accused Mr. Seale of becoming soft, scared of jail and a capitalist. In his speech to UNO students, he tried to dispel the rumors. Few realized that he was being paid nearly \$12 a minute to appear.

He talked about the "real" aims of the Black Panther Party, said it's impossible to drop-out of society and revealed that a revolution in America will have to come about through the electoral process. He tried to tell the young that the future isn't in a back-to-Africa movement, that they should conform to society's dress standards in their drive for political power. It didn't work. The people cheered at the wrong times.

They cheered when he talked about our "black Arab" brothers and the war with Israel, they didn't seem to understand when he said that the Jews have a right to live there too. They roared when he spoke of armed revolution, but talk of free sacks of groceries garnered only small bursts of applause.

Seale is undoubtedly one of the most talented speakers of our time. He has a beautiful voice which excites as it rises and falls. He talks quickly never missing a word. He uses the tricks of the preacher — building them up to a climax and then slowly letting them down. He makes excellent use of his lithe body, throwing it around behind a lecturn.

In short, Bobby Seale is an outstanding speaker with only one problem in delivery — he can't say "burn baby burn" anymore.

Bobby Seale isn't what he used to be. A revolutionary can't relate without his gun.

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Coverage Criticized

Editor,  
On behalf of the "Crime and Corrections Seminar" Committee I would like to express our disappointment in regard to the Seminar (held Nov. 8 and 9 in MBSC) not being advertised prior to its commencement on the morning of the eighth.

The Seminar was sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Social Work Organization, Criminal Justice Class 201 and SPO for all students, faculty and staff at UNO and the community at large. Due to the fact that UNO is a commuter school we were depending on the major source of campus media, the Gateway, to deliver the news of the Seminar to all full and part-time students. Yes, we had inter-departmental communication, posters and announcements over MBSC's P.A. system, but unfortunately everyone may not have been at the right place and time to receive these messages.

After two attempts and succeeding failures in contacting Gateway personnel urging your staff to advertise the Seminar whose broad categories would have been of interest to all affiliated with UNO, I was quite disheartened after seeing the Nov. 7 Issue.

May I remind you of the phrase printed boldly on the front page of each issue of the Gateway — "published by and for the students at UNO." If this is actually the case I am hoping for improved and equal reporting of all campus activities. Perhaps some of the interest stories could be held for upcoming issues, leaving room for events which are taking place in the near future. If priorities must be made, hopefully they will be given to activities catering to a majority of the students.

Amy T. Dean

Editor's note: The Gateway ran a front-page story announcing the second, and most newsworthy, day of the seminar in the Friday, Nov. 9 Issue. Concerning advertising of the event, the Gateway gives no free advertising to anyone. Unfortunately, the paper costs money to put out and free advertising to one would mean free advertising to all, resulting in no income to put out any paper. The only way to be "guaranteed" space in any newspaper is to buy advertising.

Skip Evaluation

Dear Student Body:  
In the all too near future you will be asked to evaluate your instructors. Now you've been through this experience before, right? You've been handed a list

LETTERS

of quasi-questions and a tote sheet with instructions to be candid and frank and above all honest. And you have completed this exercise in a most scrupulous manner granting to the instructor (quite magnanimously) such pluses and minuses as were within your power to grant. Having completed your appraisal you were led to one of three mental conditions: ELATION . . . you finally got back at the s.o.b.; FEAR . . . what if he recognizes your handwriting (unlikely since all you did was make little lines); or, best of all, SMUG SELF SATISFACTION . . . you handed back an empty tote sheet.

SMUG SELF SATISFACTION is the way to go, man. Become a SSSS (Smug Self Satisfied Student) by turning in an empty tote sheet. No one will ever know since the results will be SECRET.

Name withheld

Private Retort

Ah, The Wings of Man,  
The Ecstasy of Flight,  
The Exhalation of It all.  
Why dear lady must you call attention to those insignificant pellets of poison, those cannisters of jellied agony, and the all mighty block busters; That have so recently obliterated a twenty thousand year old culture? Why dear lady not believe the Master's of War, Have they ever lied to you before?

PFC. E. G. Masland,  
U.S. Army (Retired)

Please, Parents

To the parents of children left in MBSC:  
After what recently happened to a small 8-year-old boy in the Omaha area why do you continue to leave your children unsupervised in the MBSC?

I realize that this is a university campus, but that does not mean they or an outsider could not or would not harm your child. Nobody knows who the parent is, therefore nobody would know if the child was leaving with his/her parent or a stranger.

If you cannot afford a baby sitter or child care center, at least see if you could find a neighbor or friend who would be willing to take the child in return for some service you could do for them.

I think the safety and security of your child should come before anything else.

Wilma Gray

Films Fine

Dear Mr. Daniel Gleason and Mr. Robert Beraldi,  
This is a note of appreciation for the most excellent and daring Foreign Film Series you and your respective organizations have developed and initiated during the current season.

Films have obviously been selected with a recognition of their outstanding artistic, historical and technical significance. I seriously question if educational institutions anywhere are sponsoring a more ambitious or desirable film program. Films of complexity and challenge such as represented by Ingmar Bergman's *The Ritual and Persona*, the two you use to premiere the series are contemporary masterpieces. Others to be viewed hold the same promise.

Congratulations.

Bob Moore  
Instructor in Film  
Dept. of Dramatic Arts

Toilet Paper

Editor,  
People attend the University to "get ahead" or to achieve a social-economic strata, and hopefully to make life worth living for.


If the Gateway, like most toilet paper, is printed "... for the students," then why must the advertisements of despicable trash continue to perpetuate?

Is the value of some venomous advertisement worth more than sacred humanity? Why must (the) Gateway continue to reinforce utter trash and blindly glamorize the false allegations of a paid advertisement?

Humanity does exist and it can only survive if (the) Gateway gets its head out of the gutter and shows support of the good will of students instead of some dirty-dollar advertisement.

Barry Eng

**Pollution:  
it's a crying shame**



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# bulletin box

## Women's Rap

The Women's Drop-in Rap Group will meet next Monday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Counseling Center's Group Room, Adm. 213.

## Photo Winners

The UNO Biology Club has announced the winners of their photography contest.

In the black and white division, Mike Suchan earned first place and Chuck Bartunek, second. John Scott won first place in the color division while second place went to Norman van Vliet.

The entries are now on display in the case on the second floor of Allwine Hall.

## Insurance Meet

Iota Nu Sigma, the insurance society, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow in Room 302 of the Student Center.

Anyone interested is welcome to attend this meeting. For more information concerning insurance or Iota Nu Sigma contact the office of Dr. Y.I. Kuoatly at 554-2477, or the following people: Betty Thomas, 342-4142; Chris McGinty, 734-4784; William Rigabar, 493-0146.

## Society Initiates

The fall semester initiation ceremony of the Honor

Society of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at 4:00 p.m. Friday in the Faculty Club Room at the Prom Town House. A social hour will follow the initiation.

Twenty-eight students have accepted the invitation to join the society. All student and faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to attend the initiation.

## Education Future

"A Futurist's View of Education and Society" will be the topic for an informal discussion tomorrow from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., in the new Math-Physics Library, Room 116 of the Engineering Building.

Earl Joseph, a staff scientist at Sperry Univac, will be the guest speaker. He will be in Omaha under sponsorship of Educational Service Unit Three — Educational Data Systems, in conjunction with the Midlands Nebraska Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery Computer Clubs Committee.

## Exotic Fair

An International Fair featuring exotic handicrafts, for purchase, from all around the world will be held Nov. 28-29, 10 a.m. until 7 p.m., in the Student Center Ballroom.

Prices will range from one dollar to fifteen dollars at the fair, which is being sponsored by the International Student Organization.

## New Assistant

Cindy Dillenburg is the new assistant to the coordinator for minority affairs in the area of American Indian students. Her office hours are from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday in Rm. 272 of the Administration Building, phone 2260.

## Concert Band

With the end of the football season fast approaching, the UNO Band is looking forward to getting inside to the warmth of the rehearsal room and concentrating on concert band literature.

They need more players, especially clarinetists and French hornists, but no matter what anyone plays, they're eligible to join. The concert band meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 2:30 p.m.

For further information contact Reg Schive at 553-2251, or better yet, drop up and talk to him in rm. 225, Performing Arts Center.

## User Room Used

The Computer User Room in Annex 14A will be reserved for use in a special academic project on Monday, Nov. 19, from 2 until 3:30 p.m.

All KRONOS terminals in Annex 14A will be in use. The other User Rooms will be in normal operation.

## Pic Pick-Up

Senior picture proofs may be picked up Wednesday through Friday in room 301A MBSC. Proofs must be returned no later than Dec. 5, to insure Christmas delivery.

## Record Recycle

SPO is sponsoring a three-week record recycle sale beginning this week and running through Dec. 14. Week one will entail the collection of used lp's. Week two will be the actual selling of these lp's and the old Record Shop's inventory. During week three the funds involved in the sale will be settled, with a 10 per cent charge by SPO for the sale.

Students are urged to bring their old lp's in for resale to the old Record Shop, first floor of the Student Center, during Week one and look over the selection during the following week. Students will set their own prices on their records.

## Christmas Cards

The UNO Biology Club is selling Christmas cards made from recycled paper today through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the south entrance to the Student Center.

## Sierra Show

Everyone interested in the outdoors is invited to the Second Annual Omaha Sierra

Club Equipment Show tomorrow night at 7:30.

Held at Arbor Heights Junior High School, 8601 Arbor St., the event will provide an opportunity for all to bring packs, stoves and other equipment, and swap information and stories about camping, backpacking and other wilderness experiences.

Local suppliers will display the newest equipment available for winter camping and cross country skiing. The meeting is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

## Ski Party

The UNO Ski Club is holding a party this Sat., and all skiers going on the trip to Vail, Colo., are asked to make a special effort to attend. A special meeting will be held to discuss the details of the trip.

The time and place of the party will be posted on the club's bulletin board in the Student Center.

A movie about exhibition skiing, or "hot dog" skiing, will also be shown at the party. For more information call Dave at 333-0608, Maureen at 553-9057 or Barb at 345-3446.

## Indian Handgame

UNO's American Indians United (AIU) is sponsoring a traditional handgame in the Community Building in Macy, Neb., this Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

AIU is extending an invitation to the student, faculty and staff of UNO to join in the handgame. Dinner will be provided for all guests.

## — WRITERS —

Students interested in writing for the second semester Gateway should contact Dick Ulmer in Annex 30 within the next week. This is an absolute must for those signed-up for Applied Journalism 1675 or 1676.

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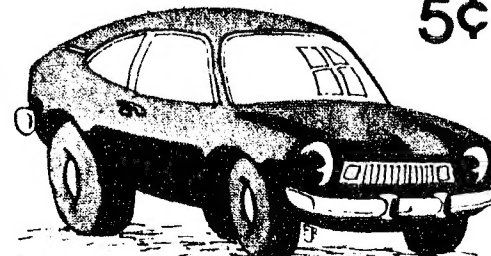
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# UNO Parents Can Get Involved

Parents of students at UNO will have an opportunity for greater involvement and communication with the university this year.

A Parent's Association is currently being formed under the direction of Dr. Ronald Beer, vice-chancellor for educational and student services, and Dr. James Chrysler, director of orientation.

## 12 Couples Meet

On Nov. 20, the 12 couples comprising the parents organizational committee held its second meeting to determine the guidelines for the association. An open meeting for all interested parents will be planned for sometime in January.

The parents program is part of an effort by the University to keep parents of students informed and to obtain feedback from them about UNO, according to Chrysler.

## Orientation Outgrowth

The association began as an outgrowth of the parents program that was held this fall in conjunction with the Freshman Orientation Program. At that time, parents of all newly-enrolled students were invited to attend a separate orientation session designed to initiate them into the workings and operations of the university.

Parents were also asked to indicate if they

would be willing to join a permanent parents' association. Of the 1,000 in attendance, about 500 expressed interest. Many others expressed interest in a parents newsletter, which has also been implemented since then.

"Parents invest a great deal of time, energy, and money into higher education for their sons and daughters," said Chrysler. "It's the University's obligation to keep them informed."

## Open Communication

Beer believes the parents association will open up such a two-way channel of communication. "The association can serve as a meaningful sounding board for ideas about programming and how UNO can provide greater service to the outside community," he said.

In addition, the association can "help make parents more comfortable about their sons and daughters going to UNO, by making them more familiar with the academics of the University," Chrysler said.

However, the organizational committee does not intend to formulate the group along the lines of a PTA, he added. The association will stress involvement of the parents themselves in cultural and athletic events at the University.



Bell . . . Impossible to predict the future.

## Sociologist Says the Past Shapes Future

Noted sociologist Daniel Bell, speaking to a group of over 150 persons in the Student Center Nov. 16, resisted the label of "Futurologist" often given to him.

"What we have now is shaped by the past," he said.

The Harvard professor grouped life in the world into three levels of society: pre-industrial, industrial and post-industrial.

He termed the pre-industrial as a "game against nature", the state of affairs for most people in the world.

"Industrial society can be described as games against fabricated nature," he said. The application of energy in this form of society, he continued, is

used in the reworking of nature in the manufacture of goods.

His last stage of society, the United States' current "post-industrial society", is marked by a shift from production to services, he said.

"Seven out of ten workers in the United States are now involved in service-type occupations as opposed to production work," he said.

The author of several books concerning the future, Bell said it is inherently impossible to predict what will happen in the future. But he said it is possible, given a set of finite conditions, to forecast what might happen in a given area of society.

## Goodrich Members Study Unemployment

A number of sophomores in UNO's Goodrich Program conducted a study of unemployment and underdevelopment in Omaha over the past two months. Goodrich instructor Raymond Unks said the study was done because of the importance of adequate and rewarding work in society. Unks feels that most of the existing social problems in urban America stem from inadequacies in unemployment opportunity.

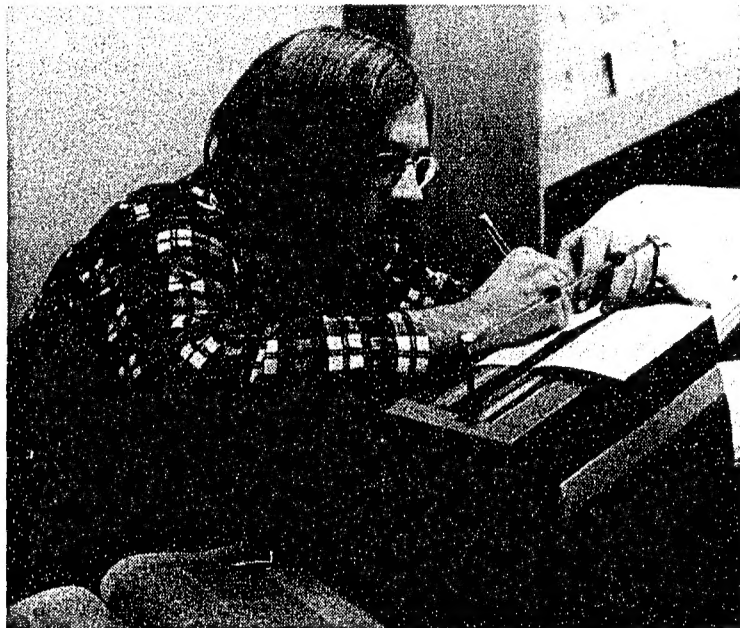
The students first identified three poverty pockets in Omaha and conducted a community survey in these areas as well as the western part of town. Unks said the purpose of this was to determine what citizens thought were the causes of unemployment and underdevelopment and what should be done about it.

Reports showed that a lack of good jobs were, in the opinion of most residents, the major cause of the problem. In addition, people believed that there were not adequate training programs available. Ninety per cent of those citizens interviewed felt that the government holds the major part of the responsibility to insure that decent jobs and the necessary training programs are available. Also, most people did not generally have much confidence in business, labor or public officials in terms of their concern for providing a full employment economy for the people of Omaha.

Unks stressed that the unemployment rate in the U.S. includes only those people who are looking for work. It does not include those who have quit looking, or don't want to work, etc. "We want to find out why we can't provide a full employment economy," he said.

Participants in the study then proceeded to interview representatives of business and labor, and public officials to find out what they are doing about the problem. The students theorized that none of these organizations took any responsibility and generally passed the buck to another segment of the society.

(Cont'd on Page 8)



## Editor Selected

The Regent's Student Publications Board at UNO at their last meeting named Dick Ulmer to the editorship of next semester's Gateway.

The sophomore journalism major is currently the paper's university news editor.

The board also named Mick Rood of the Omaha Sun News-papers as the advisor to student publications at UNO.

## CPACS Forms Council

Formation of an advisory council for the College of Public Affairs and Community Service has been announced by Dr. Hubert Locke, the college's dean.

Locke said council members will aid in development of the college's policies and programs, especially as they concern development of linkages between the college and the community. Council members will review programs and community service efforts of the college and recommend new areas of involvement and service, and also act as liaison between the college, the university, and the community.

Members include: Dale Ball, president, Midlands Corporation; David Barber, director of public relations, ConAgra; Susan Buffett; Martha Bibbs, manpower area planning coordinator, Comprehensive Manpower Office; Frank Koehler, city manager, Scotts-bluff; Robert Kutak, attorney, Kutak, Rock, Cohen, Campbell, and Peters; Dan Lynch, chairman Douglas County Board; Raquel Newman; and Harris Owens, executive director, Nebraska Crime Commission.

Others are: Joseph Ramirez, coordinator, Omaha Home Town Plan; Charlotte Shropshire, chairwoman, Mothers for Adequate Welfare; Ray Slizewski, senior vice president,

Northwestern National Bank. Ex-officio members are UNO Chancellor Ronald W. Roskens and Dr. Hubert Garfinkel, UNO vice chancellor for academic affairs.

## Lampoon Editor To Talk Today About Magazine

The executive editor of National Lampoon magazine will speak here today at 2 p.m. in the Library Conference Center Auditorium.

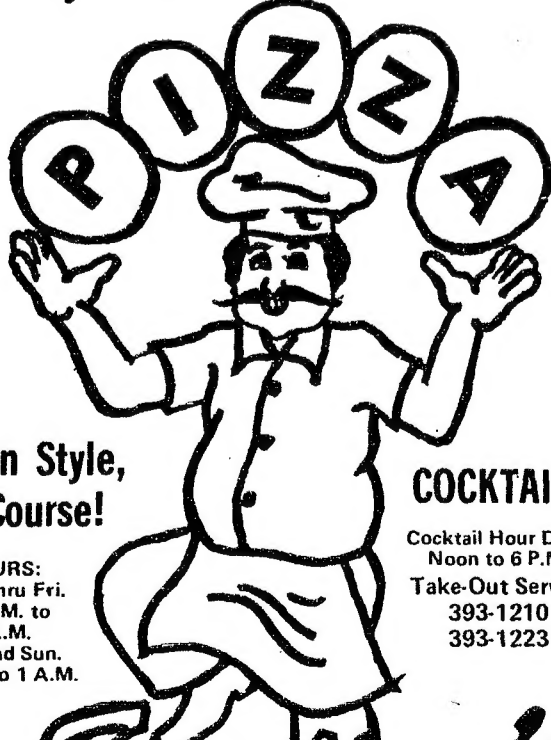
The editor is appearing at UNO in conjunction with the "Lemmings" arrival in Omaha Friday evening. The "Lemmings" is a satirical revue sponsored by the National Lampoon.

The magazine man will talk about youth culture and the magazine itself.

Tickets are still on sale for the "Lemmings" show at the Student Center Information Desk. Prices with an I.D. card are \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50. Tickets are \$2 more apiece for non-students.

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## Cashiers Popularity Due to Friendliness

by Dick Ulmer

Every school day at about 11:30 a.m. a phenomenon takes place in the Milo Bail Student Center.

A few people line up to purchase their lunch in the west (old) branch of the UNO cafeteria. At the same time, massive hordes of humanity converge on the cafeteria's eastern sector.

Perhaps this occurs because the eastern cafeteria is more spacious, or maybe because it is a bit newer than the western one. These explanations are doubtful. If one were to make a detailed study of the matter, a more definite cause would become evident. Her name is Eileen Jacobsen — she runs a cash register.

Why would anyone stand in line to purchase their daily bread from Mrs. Jacobsen? A few moments of observation should answer that question.

As the unceasing parade of students file by, Mrs. Jacobsen has a kind word for all. Perhaps it's, "Have a nice day today", or, "How about \$1.25 today, Dear," or maybe, "That's water — right, Dear".

A student's tray tilts and its contents spill to the floor. He is told, "Go back and re-do the whole works, Dear." Another gentleman wants to pay for his meal with a traveler's check. That won't do, so the student begins to scrounge through his pockets. Mrs. Jacobsen says, "Now don't cut yourself short — I know you'll be good for it." Yet another student is charged for a Sprite, when what he has is a glass of water. Mrs. Jacobsen apologizes profusely and refunds his money.

How can she be so cheery? Mrs. Jacobsen explains, "I love the students, they're all real nice people. Only one out of a hundred or more aren't polite." Most of those that complain do so about the cafeteria's prices. The cashier says that they are usually placated when calmly asked if they've "been to the grocery store lately".

Mrs. Jacobsen has worked for UNO Food Service for about 11 years, and, like most individuals in staff positions at this University, she is paid just above the minimum wage.

During her long association with UNO, she has seen many classes come and go. Have the students changed much during that decade? Mrs. Jacobsen doesn't think so. She said, "Long hair has not changed the kids, they're as courteous as any of the rest of them have been."

Her respect for students is revealed in Mrs. Jacobsen's practice of letting a student owe her money if he or she can't get it anywhere else. She's "never lost a nickel yet".

## NATIONAL LAMPOON LEMMINGS

Omaha Civic Auditorium Music Hall  
Friday, Nov. 30, 8:00 p.m.

Tickets on sale at the MBSC Housing Office  
See Wilma Gray  
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## La Scene by Charbon

Readings from Hermann Hesse — UNO Studio Theatre

If you have ever had occasion to view a rather commonplace or ordinary work of sculpture mounted on a magnificent alabaster pedestal, you have experienced the intellectual letdown which came to this writer upon viewing Dr. Robert Moore's production in the Studio Theatre.

With only rare exceptions *Readings from Hermann Hesse* falls into the foregoing analogous notch.

The "pedestal" was created by the person who was the subject of the last edition of this column, RALPH MURPHEY. As a setting, Murphey designed and executed a splendid coffee house, candle lit atmosphere . . . an interesting network of ramps and platforms bordered by audience seating and surrounding a music center. Intermittant musical interludes, some nicely integrated into the readings, and occasional coffee pouring by the cast members should have enhanced the evening greatly. Unfortunately the "sculpture" must be considered . . . the work mounted upon this marvelously interesting "pedestal".

There are, of a certainty, many in the world who profess to understand the inner musings of Hesse. There are undoubtedly some few others who find his works quite shallow and meaningless. Unhappily there were two or more of the latter in the cast, at least that was the impression given by their readings.

As a general rule, first person readings of Hesse

by the female voice leave me less than inspired. KATHLEEN MUHLENKORT completely obliterated that rule. She approached brilliance more than once and was most enthralling. CAMIE ALLEN, on the other hand, lent weight and support to my rule. ANN SEVILLE fell somewhere in between, at times being most effective but at others not so.

Of the male members of the cast, the work of GREGG LOSO was by far the best. His voice is melodious and resonant and, as such, ideal for the pieces he did. JOHN ENGLEBRETSSEN and DANIEL GLEASON both had some rather good moments but were not as consistently good by comparison with Mr. Loso.

If there was any one thing that was most memorable it was, for me at least, the magnificent contribution of "SONNY" NOVAK. His ability on the guitar and his soft, soothing voice were made for this type of performance. The richness of tone displayed by flautist JOLYN ANN MANGIAMELI was truly beautiful.

Dr. Moore's directorial hand was evidenced more than once in the work of some of his cast. In several notably weak areas it seemed lacking. Whether it was the uninspired reading of some of his people, the rather protracted length of the performance or the lack of variety in the selections, the program was, on the whole, not of the highest quality.

## Student Art on Display This Week

At the UNO Art Department Gallery, Room 371 of the Administration Building, until Nov. 30 is work by the Student Scholarship and Honorable Mention winners. In general the show exemplifies the quality work in a number of styles and media being done by UNO art students.

Functional as well as more sculptural pieces are shown by Pete Stone. Outstanding is "Funk Snail and Stoneware Trail", a humorous, carefully composed and executed ceramic sculpture. A strong interest in surface textures is shown by the addition of glitter and gilt paint. At the front a loose, flowing area of colored glaze is masterfully related to otherwise tightly controlled and complex shapes. Preciousness conveyed by decorated surfaces is conveyed in monumental terms.

Bob Anderson's pieces are within the "funk" art vein of ceramic sculpture. Garish colors are juxtaposed as in "Hell Hole" and a bull stands poised at the top of another work. Anderson's work is somewhat weakened by the tendency to put a priority upon the startling statement.

The well-crafted sculpture of Ande Gonderinger is best exemplified by "The Hunted", a mixed media piece consisting

of various bird parts including feathers, a claw and skull below a doll's head imbedded in a shattered plastic egg shape. This is a frontal work with interesting bits of imagery rather than a three-dimensional sculptural form.

John Campbell has evolved a sculptural style unusual for its traditional realism. Exemplary is a finely textured bust of "John Niehardt" of stained bisque clay.

Earthy, organic pots by Beth Langdon were awarded a scholarship. Chuck McNulty won with three lithographs that exploit the possibilities of the technique in achieving contrast of light and dark and texture. Zenia Galenda's paintings and Steven Peterson's drawings gained them scholarships.

Several strong works were given Honorable Mention

awards. This work included a delicate, imaginative etching by Ronald L. Reisdorff; a painting exhibiting a fresh, impressionistic interest in light by Gloria Doroh; a subtle, richly colored lithography by Jerry Podany; an alabaster, free form sculpture by Dan Peragine; a painting involving "Pop" imagery by John Rose; drawings by Lloyd J. Kelly, Jr.; a painting by Dawn Erickson; intaglio prints by Robert Bodnar and Christine Rasmussen; an air-brushed acrylic painting by Pat Robbins; and pencil and watercolor drawings involving interesting imagery and a nice use of line by Tim McDonald.

A look or two at this show should be taken by students, faculty and staff. Some of the work is for sale. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

## UNO Debaters Place First In Tournament

The UNO debaters returned home victorious last weekend from the Wichita State University Tournament. Winning first place in senior division were Charlotte Hoch and Jim Sherrets. Sherrets and Hoch were the only team in the senior division that went undefeated throughout the tournament. Fifteen states were represented in the competition.

In preliminary rounds Hoch and Sherrets defeated Air Force, Southwest Missouri State University, Southwestern, Macalaster College, Oklahoma Christian College, Drury College, Augustana College, and Texas Technological College. In elimination rounds they defeated Macalaster College, Texas Christian University, and Kansas State Teacher's College.

Also winning honors was Lou Ann Rinn who placed third in individual debate. The junior team of Sue Walsh and Rinn compiled a 3-5 record in senior division.

This was the third consecutive weekend that the squad has returned from tournaments with first place trophies. Due to their outstanding record so far this year, they have been selected one of 64 schools invited to attend the United States Naval Academy Tournament Feb. 21-23.

## Senate Voting Records to be Published

The voting record of each senator will be part of the Student Senate's new newsletter which should begin publication soon.

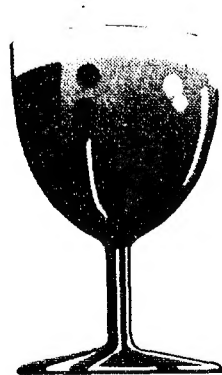
Acting before the Thanksgiving break, the Senate approved a resolution requiring that the votes on each issue be tabulated and reported. CCS senator Stan Vanoy was the author of the measure which he claimed was "interdependent" on the newsletter which was approved at an earlier meeting.

The voting record resolution was defeated after its first reading 13-7, but was later resurrected and then passed.

Vanoy expressed displeasure with those opposing his idea, saying, "We really don't need anyone who is afraid to voice their opinion. We should have nothing to hide from the students — we're representing them."

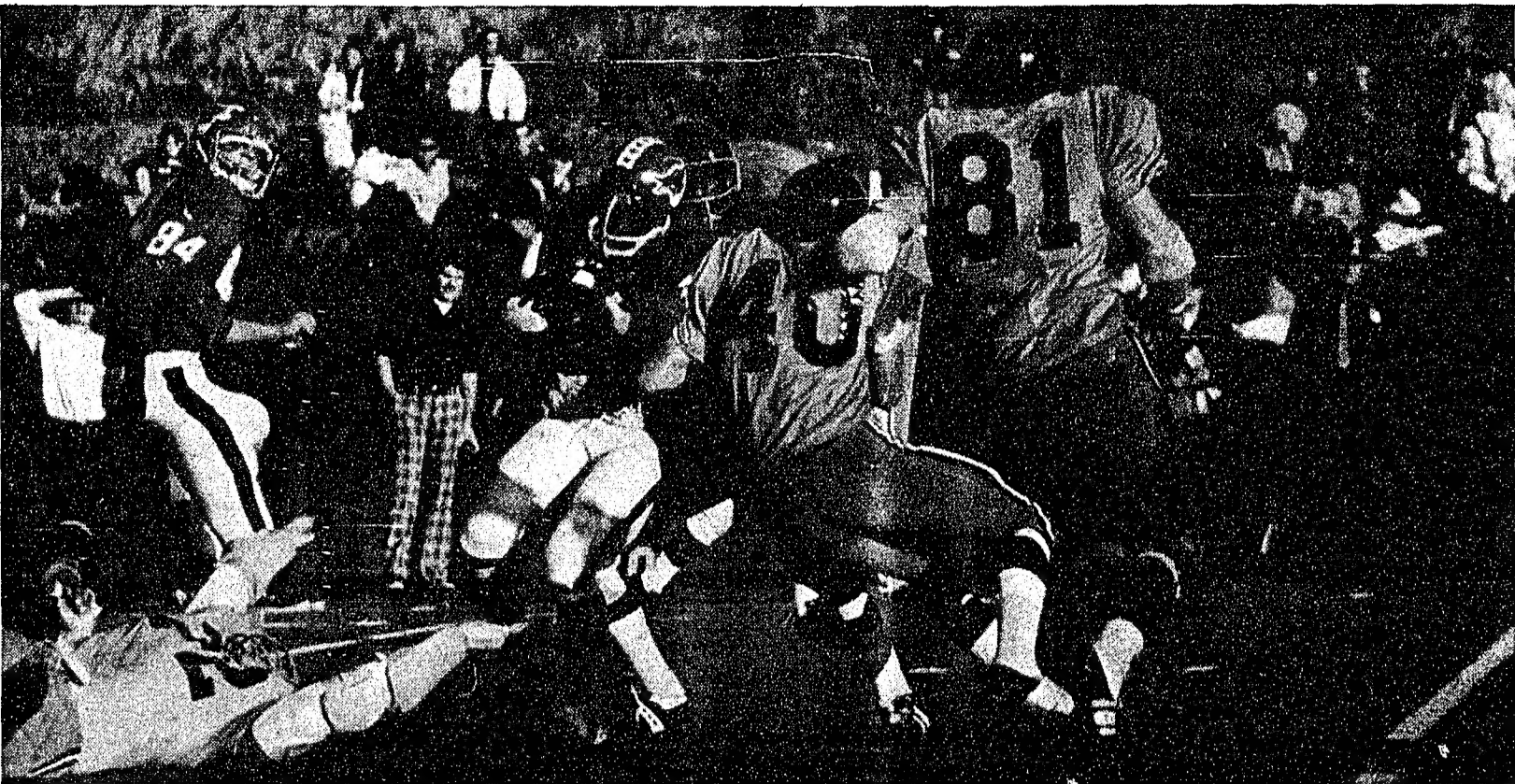
The Graduate College's only senator, Steve Sherrets, spoke against vote recording. He felt the idea would be "a waste of time and money".

TGIF!



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Maverick split end Art Anderson (34) is about to be tackled as Jim Jostes (84) looks on.

## Mavericks End Winning Season on Turf

by Dave Coulton

UNO's first game on the Astro-turf was a game to be remembered, as a crowd of 6,121 overflowed the 4,200 seat campus stadium, covering the hill opposite the stadium and lining the sidelines.

Perhaps the sideline spectators wanted to get a better look at the new turf as well as UNO's 28-13 conquest over the Wisconsin-Milwaukee Panthers.

The Mavericks played well during their season's finale. Running back Saul Ravenell had another good day, rolling up over 200 yards rushing for his third game in a row. He also broke two school records and tied another.

Ravenell shattered the school record for single season rushing set by Phil Wise in 1969 with 6,146 yards. Ravenell came into the game short of that mark by 42 yards.

Ravenell also broke the school record for the most points during a season with 92 points. The old record was 90 points. Ravenell also tied the record for the most touchdowns in a season with 15.

The largest home crowd of the season gave Ravenell a standing ovation when he was forced out of the game in the fourth quarter. The Syracuse, N.Y., native was sidelined after he had the wind knocked out of him.

UNO quarterback Bob Bangtson said he was sorry to see Saul leave the game. Bangtson said he was trying to let Ravenell break the school record for touchdowns in a season as the Mavericks neared the goal line.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee was forced to play catch up ball from the start and their leading rusher Don Willingham did not play the second half. He had gained 42 yards in 14 attempts during the first half.

Willingham was sidelined because of an injury suffered in a game the week before.

The Panthers head coach Glenn Braddy felt the biggest mistake his team made was "when we got on the plane this morning."

Braddy also added, "We didn't play good football today. I don't know why. If I did we would have done it differently."

One bright spot for the Panthers was Mike Reinfeldt. He was the games leading receiver with four pass catches. All of his receptions were off UNO quarterbacks however, as he tied a Wisconsin-Milwaukee school record for pass interceptions.

UNO coach Al Caniglia was very happy with the victory and labeled it a good team victory.

"We played as well as any team," said Caniglia. Panther coach Braddy agreed UNO was a good team, "It's hard to tell just how good they are," added Braddy, "they just play hard enough to win."

The Mavericks got off to a quick start against Wisconsin-Milwaukee, scoring on an 80-yard drive after taking the opening kick.

A key play during the drive was when Bob Bangtson hit split end Jim Laughery with a 27-yard pass. Uncharacteristically of the Maverick attack, Bangtson threw when he didn't have to with the Mavericks on a second and one from their 41 on the play.

Bangtson praised Laughery afterwards. "I really didn't throw it well," said Bangtson, "Jim just made a super catch. Bangtson capped the drive going over for the score on a three-yard run. Golwitzer's kick failed as UNO posted a 6-0 lead.

The Mavericks got a big break on the ensuing kick-off. Panther return man Jim Simpson fumbled the kick, and Steve Lindsay recovered for the Mavericks on the Panthers' 20-yard line.

Bangtson immediately went to the air with a 13-yard pass to Frank Golwitzer for a first and goal at the Panther 7-yard line. Two plays later Ravenell ran the ball in from four yards out for his fifteenth touchdown of the year. With 9:35 left in the first period UNO had grabbed a 13-0 lead without the Panthers running an offensive play in the game.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee just couldn't seem to get started. With a second and eight from their 28 they once again turned the ball over. Ray Brust picked off a Chris Petersen pass, returning it to the line of scrimmage. This time the Mavericks failed to take advantage of the

break. On the next play the Mavericks fumbled the ball back to the Panthers.

After the two teams traded interceptions on their next possessions UNO began their third touchdown drive. The Mavericks took over on their own 29 following a Willie Bob Johnson interception.

On the following play Saul Ravenell officially broke the school season rushing record with a 5-yard run. Freshman fullback Mark Boyer capped the drive when he broke loose for a 21-yard run for the score.

The Mavericks took a 20-0 lead into the second quarter and quickly finished up their scoring. After a Frank Golwitzer punt was downed on the 2-yard line, Larry Michaels pulled down Panther quarterback Chris Peterson in the end zone for a Safety.

With a 22-0 lead the Panthers had to kick the ball back to the Mavericks. Bill Moore took the kick for UNO and raced down the west sideline to finish the UNO scoring for the day at 28.

The Panthers put together their first touchdown drive following Moore's score. Wisconsin-Milwaukee drove down to the Mavericks 13-yard line where kicker Pete Miskov put the Panthers on the score board with a 30-yard field goal.

The only score of the second half came with 7:06 remaining in the game. Chris Petersen hit a 33-yard touchdown pass and the Panthers wound up on the short end of the 38-13 score.

The Maverick football team has voted junior running back Saul Ravenell the outstanding offensive back for the 1973 season.

Four other members of the team have also been lauded for their efforts during the season. Dale Rubesh was named outstanding offensive lineman by his teammates, while Tom Shawhan was named defensive lineman of the season.

Willie Bob Johnson received recognition as the outstanding defensive back of the season. Freshman John Harrison received the award for the outstanding first year player.

Statistics		UNO		Wisc.-Milwaukee	
First downs	19	14			
Rushing	381	157			
Passing yardage	100	67			
Passes	4-12-4	5-25-3			
Return yardage	172	131			
Punting	4-41.7	8-37.6			
Fumbles — No. lost	5-3	2-1			
Penalties	5-45	5-42			
Scoring:					
Wisconsin-Milwaukee	0	6	0	7	13
UNO	20	8	0	0	28
First Quarter					
UNO — Bangtson 3 run, Kick failed					time
UNO — Ravenell 4 run, Golwitzer kick					11:17
UNO — Boyer 21 run, Golwitzer kick					9:35
Second Quarter					
UNO — Safety — Michaels tackled Peterson in end zone					13:55
UNO — Moore 59 Punt return, kick failed					13:46
W-M — FG Miskov 33					7:32
W-M — FG Miskov 30					2:20
Fourth Quarter					
W-M — Simpson 33 pass from Peterson, Miskov kick					7:06
UNO INDIVIDUALS					
Rushing:					
	Att.	Yds.		Avg.	carry
Ravenell	33	211		6.4	
Golwitzer	6	42		7.0	
Harrison	7	18		2.6	
Bangtson	5	24		4.8	
Boyer	4	29		7.3	
Intile	1	-8		-8.0	
Montgomery	4	7		1.8	
Smolesky	1	-12		-12.0	
Passing					
	Compl.	Att.	Int.	Yds.	
Bangtson	2	6	1	40	
Intile	2	4	2	60	
Smolesky	0	1	0	0	
Laughery	0	1	1	0	
Receiving					
		Rec.		Yds.	
Laughery		2		62	
Golwitzer		1		13	
Ravenell		1		25	

# UNO Wrestling Opener Tonight Against Bearcats

by Kevin Carolan

The Maverick wrestling team opens its 1973-74 season tonight against a strong Northwest Missouri squad at Maryville, Mo.

It will be the twelfth meeting between the two schools with the series currently tied at 5-5-1.

## Eight Return

The Bearcats return eight

## Basketball Season Begins This Friday

The UNO Maverick basketball team opens its 1973-74 season here Friday evening in a game against Morningside College.

In keeping with the Athletic Department's efforts to upgrade its program, the basketball team will play an improved schedule this year.

Among the Mavericks' future opponents are NCAA Division I schools Oklahoma State, Oral Roberts, and LSU-New Orleans.

Friday's game will begin in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

lettermen from last year's 10-3-1 squad that tied the Mavericks 21-21 in a dual at UNO. Among the top contenders for the Bearcats are 118-pounder Tom Danner and 142-pounder Bill Jarvis.

Jarvis, a junior from Cedar Rapids, Ia., was the only Bearcat to score points in the NCAA championships last year. Coach George Worley's squad finished 27th in the 84 team field with 8½ points in the NCAA College Division Tournament.

## Coach Hopeful

UNO Coach Mike Palmisano is optimistic about his squad but did comment that "the Mavericks have better balance at this time than they did a year ago." In announcing his tentative starting lineup, the Maverick coach will have four or five newcomers in the ten event match.

The lineup: 118 pound — Bob Stitt; 126 pound — Larry Burkholder or Chuck Bell; 134 pound — Mike Block; 142 pound — Ken Boettcher; 150 pound — Dan Schroeder; 158 pound — Dan Dyer; 167 pound

(Cont'd on Page 8)



Various members of the UNO hockey team ready for battle . . . (from left to right) Jack York, Roger Brunnguell, Tom Kozel, Tim Rock, Ron Rosso, and Mark Schutz.

## UNO Hockey Club Growing With Enthusiastic Players

UNO has added a new dimension to its sports program this fall — ice hockey.

Although the sport has just recently attained club status, students have been participating on their own since last January. At that time a group of interested students, led by Tim Rock, decided to organize a UNO team.

## Winning Record

"It cost us about \$600 out of our own pockets to operate," said Rock, "and we got volunteers for coaching and refereeing." The team arranged to compete with a number of universities in Iowa, Kansas, and Nebraska. They concluded the season with a 7-2-2 record, the best of the area schools they played.

The UNO Athletic Department has now taken over some of the costs of the program, providing ice time at Aksarben and uniforms for the team.

College hockey is a growing sport, according

to Russ Baldwin, business manager of the Athletic Department. "The professional teams are relying more and more on college students for talent," he said.

## Sole Opportunity

Before, the only opportunity for hockey enthusiasts to compete was in the city amateur leagues, said Rock. "If someone wanted a career in ice hockey they met a dead end," he said. "Whereas, at a university a player can attain an education and pursue a career in ice hockey at the same time."

Rock believes that ice hockey is a "natural" for UNO, and hopes to see it develop into a varsity level sport. "Omaha has always been a big ice hockey town," he said. "We have the facilities and the population to back it."

(Cont'd on Page 8)

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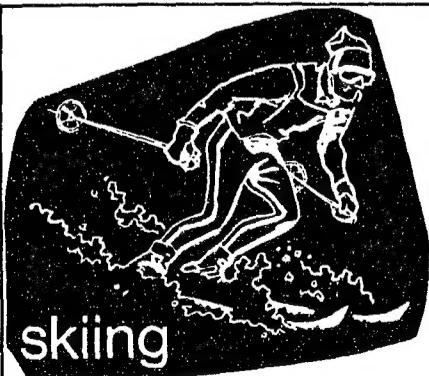
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## Bud Drinkers, can you figure this out?

Joe walked into a bar one day wanting to buy 4 quarts of Budweiser. His friends Bob and Fred were less thirsty and wanted to buy only 3 quarts each. This particular bar sold only Bud on tap, and either in 3-quart pitchers or 5-quart pitchers. Using these pitchers as measures, pouring the Bud from one to the other, how did the bartender measure out exactly 3 quarts for Bob, 3 quarts for Fred, and 4 quarts for Joe?

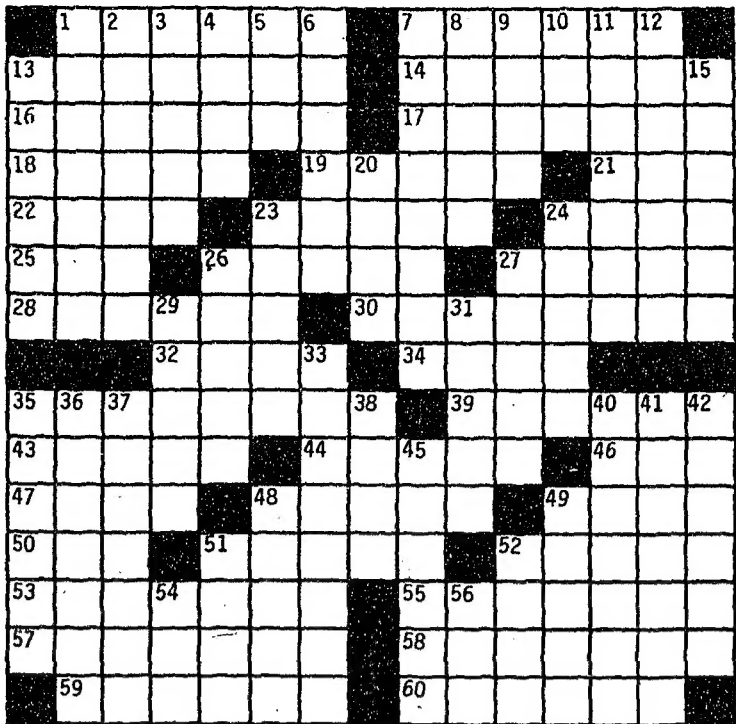


ANSWER: First he filled a 5-quart pitcher. From that he filled Fred's 3-quart pitcher. Then he poured the remaining 2 quarts into Bob's pitcher. He filled up the 5-quart pitcher again and used it to top off Bob's pitcher, giving him 3 quarts and leaving Joe with 4; then charged them all for quarts and labor and drank a 5-quart pitcher himself.

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# crossword



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## ACROSS

- The occult
- A shaking
- Social group
- Attendants to an important person
- Seasoning
- Wreaths for the head
- Mohammedanism
- Exists
- Child
- accompli
- Strength
- Remedy
- For shame!
- Extends across
- More painful
- Mistakes in published work
- Salaries
- Lustful
- Harvard —
- Strict disciplinarian
- Portion of a choral ode
- City in New York

- Actor Gert —
- Accelerate
- Bring up
- Mints
- Wicked
- Noun-forming suffix
- Famous grammarian
- Started
- Plant part
- Distance traveled
- Chooses
- Frightened
- Hereditary ruler
- Cognition

## DOWN

- Pirate
- Artist's studio
- Procreated (archaic)
- Ancient Syria
- Lexicographer —
- Yutang
- Ancient Greek land
- Farcical imitation
- Renovate
- Greek letter (pl.)
- In the center
- "— good — deserves another"
- Spread hearsay
- Nun's hood
- Organic compound (pl.)
- Lodging places
- Produce eggs
- College girls
- Beer mug
- Binge
- Place of sacrifice
- Metrical feet
- American inventor
- Swamp
- Warned
- Without hesitation
- Neat
- Japanese paper folding
- Floods
- Leveled off
- show
- Sects
- Swerves
- Narcotic shrub
- Livid: Scot.
- Prison
- Labor Union

## Goodrich

(Cont'd from Page 4)

The Goodrich study was primarily centered on minority unemployment problems because this is the area most severely affected, Unks said. Attempts were made to find out what is being done to help the minority unemployment figure. Unks reported the findings were discouraging.

While most corporations are required by law to have affirmative action programs which spell out what they are doing to increase opportunities for minorities and women, only one firm would release the information, Unks said.

Students also interviewed public officials. They included Mayor Edward Zorinsky, Eugene Leahy of the Riverfront Development, Alden Peterson, Assistant to the Labor Commissioner of the State of Nebraska, and others. Inquiries were made to find out what kind of commitments they, or their organizations, were making to provide jobs for the minorities.

Basically the students wanted to find the answer to the unemployment problem. What will it take to achieve a full employment economy? It was apparent that public officials, business, and union representatives had not previously entertained the question, Unks said. He added that most of them assumed that the system was already working fairly well. Unks said he felt the questions confused many of them. Various officials were either unconcerned, never thought about the problem, or thought the whole thing was somebody else's responsibility, he said. Unks added that "a lot of work is to be done before a racially just employment system will exist".

## UNO Hockey

(Cont'd from Page 7)

For the time being, however, UNO's Athletic Department is concentrating on bolstering its existing varsity programs before initiating any new ones, according to Baldwin.

### Club Unknown

Although the club is relatively unknown on campus, interest is building, said Rock. Approximately 30 UNO students now participate in the program. The particular appeal of ice hockey, according to Rock, is its speed. "The puck travels at over a 100 miles-an-hour," he said, "and you still have all the contact of football."

The Maverick Hockey Club is scheduled to compete with area university teams through March, with play-offs to be held in April. Home matches will be held at either the Aksarben or Benson Park rinks. Schedule information may be attained from the Athletic Department.

## Wrestling

(Cont'd from Page 7)

— Craig Artist; 177 pound — Terry Zegers; 190 pounds — Fred Sacco or Don Cahill; Heavyweight — Barry Steele or Fred Lubischer.

Upon return from Northwest Missouri the Maverick squad will have a day of rest before making the trip to Colorado Springs to participate in the annual Air Force Invitational. The Mavericks first home match will be on Dec. 5 against Huron (second place in the NAIA last year) and Nebraska Wesleyan.

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